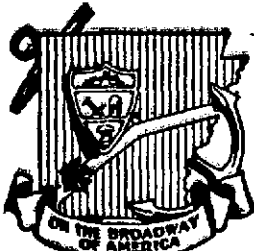


To City Subscribers:
If you fail to get your Star
please telephone 7-3431 by
6 p. m. and a special carrier
will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy with occa-
sional rain or snow this afternoon
tonight, colder tonight. Tuesday
cloudy, continued cold.
Experiment Station reports
24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today:
High 42, Low 31, precipitation .10
of an inch, total precipitation for
January 1.57 inches.

57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 84

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 16, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. & Mch. Ending Sept. 30, 1955 — 3,410

PRICE 5c COPY

Split Decision Against Feed Tax Petition

Miscarriage of Justice, Write Two Dissenters

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled out a popular vote on exemption of livestock and poultry feed from the state sales tax.

A four-member majority said that the form of petitions which 34,000 persons signed to put the 955 legislative exemption on the general election ballot did not meet legal requirements.

A strong dissent by two members of the court said backers of the referral move "have become the unfortunate victims of a gross miscarriage of justice."

The dissenting opinion was delivered by Associate Justice Minor W. Millwee and concurred in by Associate Justice Ed F. McFadden.

Associate Justice George Rose Smith dissatisfied himself.

Millwee said the "pertinent issue would seem to be" whether Gentry was correct in his opinion to Washburn or in his later ruling to the secretary of state.

"The attorney general was eminently correct in his first opinion in my humble judgment," Millwee wrote.

Millwee declared the majority opinion was a narrow restricted and technical holding that overruled former cases and violated the whole spirit and intent of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution.

He said Hall was besieged with letters and telegrams from legislators and officers of poultry associations, urging him to ask for an opinion from Gentry after the referendum petitions were filed.

"Apparently even greater pressure was applied to the attorney general," Millwee declared.

He concluded his dissent with this statement:

"While courts are not concerned with the wisdom or propriety of legislation, the people very definitely are. More than 34,000 Arkansas citizens felt that the Legislature acted wrongly in exempting livestock and poultry feed from the sales tax, while still exacting it on such vital necessities as medicine, milk and bread. In an earnest endeavor to make it possible for the people to determine for themselves whether this should be done, the plaintiffs have become the unfortunate victims of a gross miscarriage of justice. Their valiant efforts to exercise a precious constitutional right has now been completely thwarted by a narrow technical and ill-considered judicial act that is without precedent to sustain it."

A seventh justice disqualified himself for unannounced reasons.

With open support of Gov. Orval Faubus, last year's General Assembly took the sales tax off

Decisions in Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Alex H. Washburn and others vs. Secretary of State C. G. Hall; petition denied.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs. Oran J. Vaughan, appeal from White Circuit Court, reversed and remanded.

Lula Shelton vs. Ernest Harris, Lincoln Probate Court, affirmed.

Pfeifers of Arkansas vs. Mrs. Albert Rorex, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Lauretta Manner Dilk vs. Helen Kanner Scott, Garland Chancery Court, affirmed.

Anson Mark Jr. vs. Cecil E. Ma-berry, Carroll Chancery Court affirmed.

I. S. Whiteley vs. Gilbert Pickens, Washington Circuit Court affirmed.

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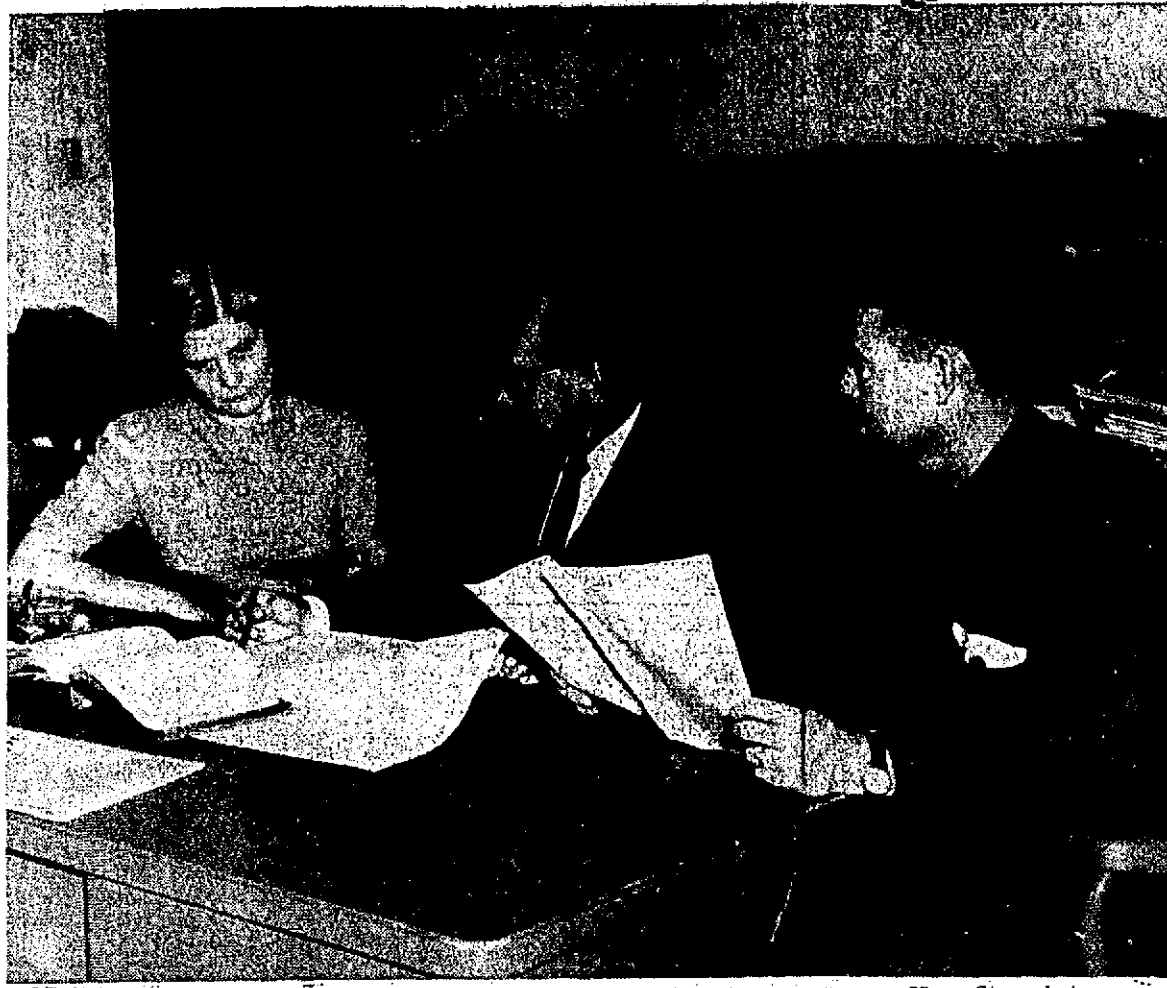
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ABC Auditor Checks Star's Circulation



The annual audit of Hope Star's circulation was made Saturday, January 21, by J. R. Kelly of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The picture, taken in the office of Hope Star's new building, shows left to right: Mrs. Eris Beasley Bell, bookkeeper; Mr. Kelly; and C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr., circulation manager.

The ABC organization, with headquarters in Chicago, is a co-operative association of advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, which sets up standards for paid circulation and periodically audits the sworn statements of member publications. ABC is controlled by the buyers of advertising rather than the sellers, and its audited reports are the equivalent of an examiner's statement in banking circles.

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29 Killed, 90 Hurt in One of California's Worst Rail Disasters

Nehru Warns of Riots Causing Danger to India

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The high command of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party warned Indians today their dissension over creation of new states has created "a dangerous situation full of peril to the nation."

A 1,009-word resolution, reportedly drafted by the Prime Minister himself, declared the central government would not be swayed by violence such as that which swept Bombay last week to protest loss of the city as capital of a new Maratha state.

Most Congress party pronouncements amount to the statements of official government policy since the party completely dominates the administration under Nehru.

The Bombay protests, strikes and street battles, compounded by sabotage, arson and looting, have been followed by similar outbreaks in Calcutta, Orissa State, Punjab and other points—bringing the greatest domestic crisis the Nehru government has faced in the six years of the republic.

Bombay police reported 56 deaths have been confirmed in the week of disorders in that state, but reliable informants said the toll more probably was near 400 and that thousands were injured.

The resolution—entitled "A Call to the Nation"—was released following a four-hour meeting yesterday of the Congress party Central Committee at Nehru's official residence. It said the Bombay disturbances "imperil the future of India and her people" and urged Indians "not to allow any differences of opinion over relatively minor matters to come in the way of the nation's larger efforts."

It declared the Bombay riots "disgrace and dishonor Bombay and India." Without naming any specific group, the resolution said "disruptive forces have been at work in the guise of linguistic provinces but often with other aims in view."

Bombay State authorities claim Communists were largely responsible for inciting and directing the disorders there, working on the emotions of the Marathi-speaking people who want the city as their capital when Bombay State is split next October between Marathas and Gujaratis.

Nehru addressed the committee meeting yesterday in what one member described as "one of the most moving speeches ever heard, bringing tears to many eyes."

He said Nehru asked, "Who lives if India dies, and who dies if India lives?"

The Prime Minister appealed to opponents of the government plan to use constitutional methods and not take the law into their own hands, the informant said.

He reported that Nehru referred to the "necessity for repeated firings (by police) and the resulting loss of life," and asked, "What government can afford to sit on the fence and watch hoodlums take over affairs, indulge in arson, looting . . . and murder?"

While the violence generally simmered down over the weekend, authorities moved to take precautionary measures against possible outbreaks on Thursday, India Republic Day.

Damages Allowed in Hammons Case

A Hempstead Circuit Court decision in the case of Mr. Mrs. Foy Hammons vs. Capitol Transportation Co. was handed down last weekend. The decision allowed a percentage of the total amount sued for to both Mr. and Mrs. Hammons. This percentage amounted to more than \$5,000 for each of the plaintiffs and CTC was also allowed a percentage for damages to the transportation vehicle involved in the wreck.

One Killed in W. Virginia Train Wreck

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., (UP) — A Cincinnati-bound Norfolk & Western passenger train derailed on a curve at Cedar, W. Va., about midnight, killing the engineer and injuring at least 25 passengers.

The engine, five mail and express cars and two passenger cars remained upright on the rails.

The engineer, Walt Willard, Bluefield, W. Va., was found in the cab with his body buried under cinders. Ernest Hockack, the fireman, was seriously hurt but the extent of his injuries were not determined immediately.

Attendants at Williamson hospital said six passengers were admitted for treatment. The extent of the injuries suffered by some 5 other passengers was not immediately determined.

The train, the N&W's No. 3 passenger train, left Norfolk, Va., Sunday night and was about 90 miles east of here when the wreck occurred.

Railroad officials said the train was still about 5 minutes behind schedule when the derailment occurred, indicating that the engineer had not been speeding in an effort to make up lost time. The cause of the derailment, which occurred on a curving stretch of track, was not determined immediately.

Santa Fe President Fred G. Curley said in Chicago:

"All indications are the accident was caused by undue speed."

Raymond D. Shelton, general manager for Santa Fe's coast lines, said, "Engineer Frank Parrish estimated his speed at the time of the derailment at 60 m.p.h. I think this curve would take about 40 m.p.h."

Parrish, 61, of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been with the railroad 37 years, said he had slowed the train after passing 30 m.p.h. marker and apparently braked. The next thing he remembered, Emergency calls went out for doctors, nurses, clergy and blood. Scores of ambulances lined up at the scene. Clergymen of all faiths circulated among the dead and injured, administering final rites or giving comfort.

Westinghouse Strike Is Still Unsettled

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Marathon efforts to settle a 99-day nationwide strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. continued here today.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Altmeyer said he had learned that negotiators met in a side session to discuss the current bargaining. Reports said the meeting between Westinghouse Vice President R. D. Blasler and James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, was conducted on the report of the momentary break in full-scale negotiations.

Murray said he called a meeting Sunday in order to "clear up some things that have backlogged." He also killed rumors of an impending settlement with a large agreement that there have been no major developments towards a settlement.

The talks have been deadlocked since the IUE launched the strike last Oct. 7 in a demand for a 5-cent hourly wage increase and a one-year contract.

Former Bodcaw Man Dies at Houston

Preston Portice Rogers, a native of Bodcaw, died at his home in Houston. Rogers was a well-known figure in the community and was known for his contributions to the local economy.

Grover Thompson has moved back to his new station at Third and Main.

Incidentally the Mayor's new office does have a telephone 7-3431.

... of course, after this he may want to take it out next week.

A regional band clinic will be held at Henderson State Teachers College February 3-4 and among the schools represented will be Hope.

William Ellis Harris, pastor of First Christian Church, is attending the Arkansas Christian Minister's Institute at Little Rock this week . . . he was accompanied by Mrs. Harris and will return home probably Thursday . . . Dr. Sam Strong is attending a 3-day midwinter dental clinic in the new Statler Hotel in Dallas this week.

March of Dimes Drive in County Reaches \$1,365

Chairman E. P. Young Jr. announced today that the March of Dimes campaign total is now \$1,365 and urged that residents of Hempstead mail in their contributions today.

Contributions of \$10 were reported from Mr. Mrs. Kelly Walton and S. L. Reed; \$5 from Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club; Rocky Mound Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Mrs. Eva Belle Klipsch; \$2 donations were from Mr. Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. Alcola Wade, Harry B. and Margaret Sengel; A. H. Eversmeyer, Mrs. Lillie Camp, \$1 donations were from Yell May, Mrs. Inez Turner, Mrs. Bert Keith and \$1.30 from Mrs. John Martin and \$90c from L. E. Wiggins; plus the Kiwanis Club coffee which netted \$130.36.

Army Edges Into Airforce Territory

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may be edging into a field where the Air Force lays claim to primary interests—strategic air attack against distant enemy war goods centers far behind battle lines.

The Air Force has waged some long and wordy battles with the Navy over the same issue during the last decade.

The impending development of long-distance rockets, which can be designed and used by any of the three services, has broadened the ground for argument.

A weekend public showing of a scale model of the Army's new Redstone missile pointed up the matter. The Redstone itself, with a comparatively modest range of about 300 miles, probably can be considered a tactical weapon for the Army's traditional tactical role. But in offering the Redstone model for view, the Army suggested that it would be the basis for development of a mid-range, 1,500-mile ballistic rocket.

That range obviously would carry a weapon out of the battle area.

If anyone is going to bombard targets 1,500 miles away, the Air Force feels that should be the mission of its Strategic Air Command's medium and long-range bombers.

Both Johnson and Gentry reportedly are considering running for governor in next summer's Democratic primaries. Gov. Orval Faubus also is expected to try for a second term.

Johnson and Amis Guthridge, another outspoken advocate of separation of the Negro and white races, have charged that Faubus and Gentry "either favor integration or are too cowardly to take a stand." The repeated charges in announcing the proposed amendment.

Faubus declined comment and Gentry could not be reached.

Interposition is the method that has been used by states in asserting their rights when they feel that the federal government has assumed powers that rightfully belong to the states.

Johnson said that the proposed amendment would "nullify and circumvent" the U. S. Supreme Court decisions which declared segregation in public schools illegal.

Johnson and other Southern advocates contend that the high court upsurped powers guaranteed to states under the 10th amendment to the U. S. constitution when it ordered an end to segregation.

Continued on Page Two

Segregation Group Acts to Void Ruling

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A proposed state constitutional amendment, which sponsors contend will nullify the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on desegregation in public schools, was to be submitted to Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today for approval of a ballot title.

The proposed amendment is based on the theory of interposition.

Pro-segregation leader James D. Johnson of Crossett said here Saturday that he would sponsor a drive to place the proposed amendment on the November ballot.

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Continued on Page Two

Dixon Called to Testify Before PSC

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Edgar H. Dixon, a partner in the controversial Dixon-Yates power combine, today was ordered to appear before the Arkansas Public Service Commission and testify in a hearing on Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s appeal for higher rates.

Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., a holding company which owns all AP&L common stock.

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry asked that the PSC order Dixon to appear and PSC Chairman Lewis Robinson directed Willis Holmes, attorney for AP&L to contact Dixon. Robinson said a subpoena would be issued, if necessary.

The hearing on the power company's application for an annual rate increase of one million dollars resumed only briefly today. It was recessed until Wednesday.

At the request of John R. Thompson, attorney for the PSC who said AP&L had not furnished needed information on its operation.

Middle South and The Southern Co. merged to construct a proposed generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. The plant was to provide power to make up for Tennessee Valley Authority electricity expended by Atomic Energy Commission projects.

Backers of TVA contended that the proposed private power plant would infringe on TVA. Eventually, the plan was dropped when Memphis City Council, an avid opponent of Dixon-Yates, said it would build a municipal plant rather than buy power from Dixon-Yates.

AP&L witnesses gave direct testimony in December. After they are cross-examined—which may be a matter of days or weeks—protestants will present their witnesses.

The company has been collecting

Continued on Page Two

Glee Club to Appear in Stamps School

Seventy members of the Hope High School Glee Club will journey to Stamps Friday morning where they have been invited to present a program for the Stamps High School.

They will give their operetta "Cinderella" with music by Mozart in a salute to the composer on his 200th birthday.

They will be guests of the Stamps school for lunch and will return to give a matinee performance at 1:30 in the Hope High School auditorium for the children of the elementary and Junior High Schools. It is hoped that every school child in town will see the performance and take part in celebrating this important date.

In the evening the show will be repeated for adults and high school students at 8 o'clock. There will be a small charge for the purchase of music and a part of the proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

Appearing in the role of Cinderella will be Alice Coffee and Sandra Hobbs. The prince will be David Pearson, and Marilyn Reece will be the fairy godmother. Cissy Lewallen and Charlotte Sasser will sing the part of the stepisters. Other soloists are Carolyn Story, Polly McCorkle, Jo Jo Owens, Betty Rose Toner, Vivian Light, and Susan Davis. Guardsmen will be Leona Ridgill and Mary Elizabeth Warrack.

Don't Take Housekeeping Away From Papa — He Likes to Be Wife's Equal in Something

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside reflections of a pavement Plato: Do American wives really exploit their husbands?

Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, an authority on family life, detects a tendency in young wives to take advantage of their husbands by having them do too much housework.

Mrs. Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Association of America for a quarter century, objected to this "selfish use of a husband for a wife's personal advantage without regard to his own need."

She feels this husband-exploitation is probably an unconscious feminine reaction against past generations of wife-exploitation by

husbands.

But, warning that a man who is forced to do too many maid chores may start staying away from home, Mrs. Gruenberg advances this revolutionary thought: "

Violent Death Toll in State Mounts

By The Associated Press
At least 11 persons died violently in Arkansas during the week ended at midnight Sunday. Four of the deaths were in traffic accidents, four in fires, one was a suicide, a child was hanged accidentally, and a man was killed by a falling tree.

James Hamilton, 57-year-old Ash Grove farmer, was injured fatally when he was struck by a falling tree Saturday near Parkdale.

He was clearing land when the accident occurred.

Bessie Elizabeth Theis, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Theis of Pine Bluff, was found hanged to death Friday night in a loop tied in a venetian blind cord.

Dr. Frank Reed, coroner, said that a child apparently had stuck her head through the loop and then fell from her bed. He said the loop had been tied to shorten the cord.

Mark Richie, 44, of West Memphis was killed along with another man when their cars collided near Webb, Miss., Saturday. Richie was a counselor for the state Employment Security Division at West Memphis.

Charles, the chemical widely used for treatment of arthritis, has been found in rare Mexican yams by United States workers of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Norma Jean Smith, Plaintiff

vs.

Grady C. Smith, Defendant

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, Grady C. Smith, is ordered to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Norma Jean Smith.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of December 1955.

Garrett Willis, Clerk

(SEAL)

Wesleyberger & Wilson,

Attorneys for plaintiff

Corner Boyett, Jr.

Attorney Ad Litem

Jan. 9, 1956

Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 971

Mary Tallington Brown, deceased.

Last known address of decedent: Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death: October 26, 1954.

The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 19 day of November, 1954.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 23 day of January, 1956.

O. J. GRAVES

(Administratrix)

Hope, Arkansas

Jan. 23, 1956

Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 1031

Columbus Coleman, deceased.

Last known address of decedent: Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death: March 19, 1954.

The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 3 day of January, 1956.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 23 day of January, 1956.

ALMA COLEMAN

(Administratrix)

Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

Jan. 23, 30

Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 1018

B. J. Drake, deceased.

Last known address of decedent: 11500 South Main Street.

Date of death: October 16, 1955.

The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 10 day of November, 1955.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 23 day of January, 1956.

B. J. Drake

(Administratrix)

11500 South Main

Hope, Arkansas

Jan. 23, 30

PRESCOTT NEWS

D. A. R. Meets With Mrs. R. P. Hamby
The Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. P. Hamby with Mrs. J. W. Teeter co-hostess. There were 18 members and a guest, Mrs. E. M. Rowland present.

The regent, Mrs. C. H. Moore, presided and the meeting was opened with the D. A. R. ritual led by the chaplain, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter read the president's general message.

Annual reports of officers and chairman were heard.

Mrs. McKenzie reported a box of clothing valued at \$25 had been sent to Tamassee D. A. R. approved School.

In memory of her D. A. R. ancestor, Major John Willis, Mrs. Wells Hamby has presented a "Wells Hamby History of South Arkansas" to the Garland County Library to be placed in the Caddo district D. A. R. section.

A revision of the by-laws was given to each member by Mrs. McKenzie.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presented the following slate of officers and moved that they be accepted. The secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee, cast the unanimous vote. Regent, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. A. Cole; Chaplain, Mrs. Allen Gee; Secretary, Mrs. S. O. Logan; Treasurer, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; Historian, Mrs. Wells Hamby; Librarian, Mrs. Charles Thomas; Register, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Delegates elected to attend the State Conference in Little Rock in February were Mrs. Wells Hamby, Mr. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Alternates Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. J. W. Teeter. Mrs. Moore will attend and

Miss Judy Gilbert will serve as her page. Mrs. C. A. Haynes was elected a delegate to the National Conference to be held at Washington D. C. in April.

A dainty dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Cub Scout Den 3 Meet

Cub Scout Den 3 met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Archie Johnson with Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr., assisting.

The afternoon was spent making name plates and markers after which refreshments were served to Gregg Buchanan, Dennis Wayne White, Duane Vandiver, Wally Pittman, Gil Johnson, Alice Gordon and Tommy Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hambright returned Wednesday night from Little Rock where Mr. Hambright attended an Agricultural Credit Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple attended the funeral services for George Chidester at Camden Wednesday.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg attended a Children's Work Council meeting in Hot Springs on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler returned Wednesday from Ada, Okla., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith attended the funeral services for George Chidester at Camden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon III and daughter, Deborah moved last week to Arkadelphia. Mr. Gordon will attend Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Buie left last week for Grand Prairie, Texas to make their home.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin

Copyright 1955 by Robert Martin

THE STORY: James Bennett,

investigator for the State Industrial Welfare Commission, is trying to obtain permission for an autopsy on Frank Osborn, who has been dead six months. He sends papers for permission to the widow. However, Dr. Dick Jarrett, the coroner, objects to the procedure, and Wilbur Tweed, the undertaker, refuses to allow the examination to be held in the funeral parlors. Next, Lucy Dorn, who lives in Beech Tree, asks permission to see the autopsy.

CHAPTER VII

Saturday morning was warm and sunny, with a soft breeze blowing. Reluctantly I abandoned my plans for trout fishing and drove up to Beech Tree. As I approached the Tweed Funeral Home on the square, I saw that Wilbur Tweed was out polishing the black sedan. I stopped at the curb and called to him.

"Where does Mrs. Osborn live?"

"She won't give her permission, he said, and he smiled slyly, showing his prominent teeth. "I called her this morning and advised her against it."

"Thanks," I said dryly.

"Doc Jarrett said it was a coronary," he said stubbornly, "and I'll back Doc to the hilt."

"Were not questioning Dr. Jarrett's professional ability. We just want to clear the book. You mentioned that you were with Mr. Osborn when he died. Would you mind telling me who else was present?"

"Well, there was Alice, and Abner Cornwallis and my sister, Nellie, and Doc."

"And you all had been to the Christmas play at the school?"

"Yes, but how'd you know?"

"Mrs. Osborn told me. Would you please tell me how to get to her place?"

He eyed me silently for a moment. Then he said abruptly, "Straight through town. Three miles out, on your right. A white and green frame house on a hill green barn in back. But you may as well save yourself the trip. I'll phone her before you get there, and she won't sign."

I parked in the drive and walked over clipped grass to the front porch. It was small, more of a stoop, with three cement steps and a painted wooden railing. The front door was open and I peered through a screen at a small neat living room attractively furnished with maroon carpeting, bright chairs and a flowered sectional divan. I pressed a bell button, listened to melodious chimes and waited.

"Mrs. Osborn," I called loudly. Nothing. I turned, left the stoop and walked around to the rear of the house. A fat gray cat lay on the steps. "Nice kitty," I said.

She stood up, stretched her front paws out, arched her back and tail, moved a pink needle footed yawn, and then moved to me on velvet pads and rubbed against my legs, her tail high.

"Kitty," I said, "you're shedding."

I walked over the grass to the green barn, opened a door. It was dusky inside and smelled like all barns smell, a good odor of hay and damp earth and horses. But the stalls were empty. I left the barn and stepped out into the bright sunshine. The gray cat stood by the pump busily applying a pink tongue to the soft fur of her

chest.

As I leaned down to scratch her ears I thought I detected a movement by the corner of the barn. I looked up quickly, thinking it was Alice Osborn, but saw only high grass bending and rustling in the breeze. I peered closely at the barn, and at the wood ed hill behind it, and then stood up straight and turned toward the house. I glanced back at the barn, remembering the half-imaginary movement, and then reached for the screen doorknob.

There was a sharp crack from behind me and a small thudding sound beside my head. I stared dumbly at the little black hole and the broken flecks of white paint. It took me maybe two seconds to realize that the hole had been made by a bullet. And then I jerked open the screen door, jumped inside and peered cautiously out at the wooded hill behind the barn. I saw nothing but green foliage waving in the breeze, and I heard nothing but the sudden angry screaming of the birds.

I turned, took two steps into the kitchen, and stopped. I saw a double sink beneath an open screened window flanked by bright flowered curtains. One of the sinks was half full of water in which were submerged three medium-sized potatoes. Two of the potatoes were peeled and the curling skins were on a piece of newspaper beside the sink. A small paring knife was on top of the peelings. I noted a small hole in the screen, a tiny hole through which a fly was already crawling.

A woman lay on the floor, gently reclining on the green linoleum, her arms outflung, one leg bent gracefully exposing a soft undercurve of white thigh. Her eyes were half open, with just the barest glint of pupils behind the dark lashes, and there was a small contented smile on her lips. Just beneath the neckline of her neat print house dress was a small red stain.

I had never seen Alice Osborn. I had talked to her on the telephone and something about her had oddly attracted me. I would never talk to her again, but I felt a deep sadness and a sense of outrage. There was no need for me to touch her, but I did, on one cheek. The skin was still warm. And she was lovely, even in death.

(To Be Continued)

Segregation

Continued from Page One

Guthridge and Johnson represented three pro-segregation groups that have been enjoined from interfering with segregated school at Hoxie by a federal district court. The federal court decision, in effect, declared Arkansas' school segregation laws invalid in view of the U. S. Supreme Court's rulings.

About 33,000 signatures are needed to put a proposed amendment to a vote. Guthridge predicted "we'll get 300,000."

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declined comment.

Miscarriage of

Continued from Page One

poultry and livestock feed.

Alex H. Washburn, Hope newspaper publisher, led a movement for a popular vote on the measure at next November's general election. If the vote had materialized, and had been against the exemption, the legislative act would have been overruled.

Washburn said he didn't want to comment on the ruling until he talked with his attorney.

Today's Supreme Court opinion removed the last possibility of such a vote except for the extremely unlikely possibility that the court majority should reverse itself on a petition for rehearing.

Reviewing the case, the majority opinion, written by associate Justice Sam Robinson, recalled that Washburn submitted to Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry a draft of the form of a petition for referral of the act and that Gentry wrote that he had examined the form and "the same as submitted is hereby approved."

"Nothing is mentioned in neither the letter from Washburn to the attorney general nor from the attorney general to Washburn about a popular name or ballot title," Robinson wrote.

A popular name and ballot title are two designations required on initiative or referendum petitions.

After the signed petitions had been filed, Secretary of State C. G. Hall asked Gentry if they met legal requirements as to popular name and ballot title. Gentry said they did not.

Acting on Gentry's opinion, Hall refused to certify the act to election officials for a vote. Washburn and his associates then filed suit in the Supreme Court asking that Hall be required to make the certification. By today's divided opinion, this petition was rejected.

The majority held that the attorney general had rendered no opinion approving a popular name, and declared that Hall acted correctly in refusing certification.

Washburn's contention that if necessary he should be allowed to amend the referendum petitions by designating a popular name and ballot title now was turned down.

The court majority said the attorney general's approval had to be obtained before the petitions were circulated and that the documents could not be amended after circulation.

Revenue Commissioner Orville Cheney said that collection of the tax would continue until his department could issue exemption permits to purchasers of feed.

Under the exemption law it will be necessary for buyers to file certificates with their supplies. Cheney said, and a record of all exempted feeds sold will have to be kept.

No action will be taken until the Supreme Court ruling becomes final after time for a possible rehearing has expired, he said.

The Revenue Department is keeping in a special fund about \$267,000 which was paid under protest while the case was pending.

Estimates of the lost to the state through the fed tax exemption have varied from less than a million.

The Revenue Department says no exact figure can be given because payments on feed are not segregated from payments on other merchandise.

Dixon Called

Continued from Page One

a temporary increase of around \$4,200,000 a year since July 1, 1954, and has posted a bond to guarantee refunds if the increase is rejected or reduced.

The power company asks that this increase be made permanent and also says that it needs another increase totaling one million dollars a year. The request for the larger increase has been carried by the company to the Arkansas Supreme Court. It was rejected by the PSC.

In December, the PSC refused to put the smaller increase into effect on an emergency basis.

British Aid in Admitting China Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials hope to get agreement from British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden here next year to hold the line for another year against seating Red China in the United Nations.

American officials believe Eden will not press for any changes, in basic U. S. and British policies.

British recognizes Red China; the United States does not. There have been growing pressures in Britain for several years to support Russian effort to seat Red China in the U. N. The United States is opposed to Red Chinese membership. Britain has gone along each time the issue has come up and voted to shelve it for the duration of each General Assembly session.

Officials say there is no doubt that Russia will raise the matter again next fall.

Administration leaders expect Eden will realize the problems that face the government here in a presidential election year and will not do anything to make them more difficult.

The Department of Agriculture says 10,000 species of insects found in the United States are important enough to be labelled "public enemies."

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Northwest area, Market firm; Demand good. Broilers and fryers 18-20 cents; Mostly 19 cents. Batesville-floral area; Market firm; Demand good. Broilers and fryers 19-21 cents; mostly 20 cents. All prices f.o.b. farm.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy selling of Chrysler today unsettled the Stock Market, and some sharp losses were posted by early afternoon.

Chrysler was down around 4 points at the most, and there were frequent losses throughout the list from 1 to around 3 points. Gains were small and scattered.

NEW YORK COTTONS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in slow dealings today. Old crop months were under light pressure of liquidation and hedging, while new crop months were steady on small commission and spot house buying. Lowest prices registered at the start of trading when near by March sagged 95 cents a bale under the previous close.

Late afternoon prices were 55 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. March 34.38, May 33.65 and July 32.39.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry steady to firm on hens, weaker on caponettes and young stock; receipts in coops 894 Friday. 79 coops, 25,768 lb. F.O.B. paying prices 1 lower to 1 higher; heavy hens 24-28; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 22-23; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4 1/2 lb 24-25, over 4 1/2 lb 28-30; hen turkeys 36.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 12.50; higher; bulk mixed 180-230 lb. 12.25-13.00; latter also for some mostly 1 and 2 grade; about 45 head 13.10; about 75 head mostly 1s around 200-220.

lb 13.25; highest since Nov. 16; 230-270 lb 11.25-12.50; few 270-310 lb 10.75-11.25; 12.50; few 270-310 lb 10.75-11.25; 140-170 lb 11.25-12.25; sows 450 lb down 9.50-0.00 heavier sows 8.75-9.25; boars over 250 lb 3.75-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 8.50; calves 800; little done early on steers; scattered sales mostly good grade 6.00-18.50; load high good and choice heifers 19.00; good and choice mixed yearlings 18.50-19.50, which steady; cows utility and commercial 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters mainly 8.00-10.50; bulls utility and commercial 2.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-28.00; high choice and prime 29.00-32.00; commercial and good 6.00-22.00; cull and utility 2.00-15.00.

Sheep 2.20; good and choice lambs 100-110 lb, steady at 8.00-9.00; utility and good 7.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

Although the maximum age of golden eagles is unknown, there is evidence that they can live as long as 30 years.

Girl May Survive Lowest Temperature

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, (UP)—Doctors had high hopes today for a 2-year-old girl who was criminally attacked and left in a freezing house where her temperature fell 38 degrees below normal.

Vickie Davis' 60.8 degree body temperature was believed to be the lowest ever recorded in a human who survived. Nevertheless, her temperature climbed into the fever brackets and then returned to normal.

Meanwhile, police posted a 24-hour guard over the bedside of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Davis. The woman, whose body temperature fell to 74 degrees, has been in shock and has not been able to tell authorities what happened.

When it's real cold it's always calm and clear. You get up in the morning and see three suns, all shining with almost equal brilliance. The one in the middle is the real sun the other two are sun dogs.

The brilliant white smoke from the chimneys will rise straight up for 30 or 40 feet and then when it becomes

30-40 Below Nothing New in Minnesota

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—In the land of fabled lumberjack Paul Bunyan, weather-wise natives moved in the even tenor of their way today, unmimpressed by a weekend subzero siege that would curdle a less hardy breed.

Bemidji has long since been injured to cold and has learned to live with it.

The latest cold wave pushed temperatures down to 30 below zero. It was 45 below here just a month ago.

How cold is 45 below? Cold enough to cause an atmospheric frost—the illusion of three suns shining through air so frigid it is literally breathing.

Cold enough to sometimes freeze the sap inside trees and to send out crackling reports loud as gunfire when the sap expands and splits the trees.

And cold enough to bring sympathetic telegrams to Bemidji, International Falls and other northern Minnesota communities from places like Miami, Phoenix and Los Angeles. But the sympathy, by and large, is wasted.

The cold is almost a matter of as much pride as the sunshine in California and Florida. Bemidji and International Falls live for "icebox" honors.

Meanwhile, life goes on as usual.

John Ainley, publisher of the Bemidji Pioneer, offers this picture of Bemidji on a cold day:

"When it's real cold it's always calm and clear. You get up in the morning and see three suns, all shining with almost equal brilliance. The one in the middle is the real sun the other two are

SOCIETY

Phone 7-2431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday January 24

Chapter AE PEO will meet Tuesday evening January 24, at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening January 24, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Grady Brown as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

The Kathleen Malloy Circle of the WMU of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Woodard Cox, at 1409 South Pine Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for Mission study under the direction of Mrs. Hervey Holt.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mack Stuart at 7:45 Tuesday evening, Mrs. Percy Moses will serve as associate hostess.

Wednesday January 25

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mission Study Chairman of the United Church Women of Hope, reminds local church women of the meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday, January 25, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a pot-luck luncheon during the noon hour. The theme of the study, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World" will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Kelley, Hope District Rural Worker, and women of the Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist churches who are members of the council. Churches that do not already belong to the council are extended an invitation to join.

The Emmet Garden Club will meet Wednesday January 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Scott Ross.

Thursday January 26

The Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held Thursday at 12:30 at the Hope Country Club with Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. C. C. Lewis as associate hostesses.

Cub Scout Pack 62 will meet at Garland School Thursday night January 26, at 7 o'clock.

Friday January 27

Tickets are now on sale for a benefit pancake supper to be held January 27, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. The supper is sponsored by the Daffodil Garden Club and all proceeds will go to the class for Exceptional Children at Falsley School. The club is trying to raise enough money to furnish the class with a speech therapist once a week. Tickets are 75c for adults and 35c for children and can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Harold Brents or Mrs. George Krazier.

"Cinderella" with music by Mozart will be presented by the Hope High School Glee Club at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium in a salute to Mozart on his 200th birthday. Admission is 35c for adults and 15c for students and a part of the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Melody Maids Entertained by Janet McKenzie. The Melody Maids were entertained on Saturday morning by Janet McKenzie and Lanora Mes-

ser at the home of Janet.

Kay Kay presided over the business session which opened with the club collect.

A program on, "The Violin and Antonio Stradivari" was presented by Ann Adams, assisted by Linda Halbert, Marion McQueen, Carolyn Story, Mary Charlene Horton, Donna Freeman, and Bobby Kay Turner. Coe Ardith Harrie sang a solo accompanied by Ann Adams at the piano.

Selections from "Cinderella" to be presented on Friday at the High School by members of the Glee Club were heard.

The hostesses served spiced tea with doughnuts and cinnamon rolls to 14 members and the sponsor, Mrs. Hyatt.

Mrs. Elton Hughes

Hostess To

Dahlia Garden Club

The Dahlia Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Elton Hughes Friday January 19. Mrs. Ball, President called the meeting to order with prayer, and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Troy Greenlee won first place in her line foliage arrangement. Mrs. Labroy Spates, honored guest, demonstrated the flower arrangement for the next monthly meeting.

A delicious salad plate was served and enjoyed by the members and one guest, Mrs. Taylor.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with their son, Lt. J. G. Lawrence Hazzard and Mrs. Hazzard of Long Beach, California.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Homer Jones, Hope, Ark., Rt. 2, Mrs. Lawrence Bearden, Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Hope, Ark., Mr. J. H. Schooley, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Bobby J. Brown, Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Hope, Ark., Rt. 1, Edward Bonds, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Floyd McClellan, Patmos, Ark., Rt. 1, Estell Stuart, Hope, Ark., 3, Johnnie Mae Poindexter, Hope, Miss Birdie Bennett, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. J. C. Walton and baby girl, Patmos, Mr. W. H. Hille, McCaskill, Miss Alice Lile, Texarkana, Mrs. Nettie Vinson, Texarkana, Mrs. Bonnie Warren, Hope, Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy January 21, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bearden of Hope, Rt. 4 have a baby boy born January 21, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Kennedy of Hope, Rt. 2, have a baby boy born January 22, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Brown of Hope, Rt. 4, announce the arrival of a baby girl January 22, 1956.

Estell and L. C. Stuart of Hope, Rt. 3, have a baby born January 22, 1956.

Branch Admitted: Jerry Crane, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. T. J. Lamb, Gurdon, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. Aaron Skinner and baby boy, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark.

Advises Girls to Be Careful in Leap Year

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As every spinster knows, this is leap year. But one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelorettes, Dorothy Malone, advises the dolls not to take advantage of it.

According to the dictionary every fourth February "leaps" over a day of the week, pushing the whole calendar ahead two days instead of one. According to tradition, leap year gives unmarried females the right to pop the question of marriage to dillatory males. "Not me," said Miss Malone, 30, who doesn't lack for suitors anyway. But even if she did, she would not propose.

"I think it would be a dreadful mistake," she reasoned. "Supposing the marriage didn't work out. Then I would always regret that I was the one who provoked it." Chicago-born but reared in Dallas, Dorothy doesn't believe in hurrying romance. That's why she isn't impatient about getting married.

"A great deal of the fun in life is anticipation," she remarked. "I love to look forward to things: if I had my way, I wouldn't open my Christmas presents until March."

"I've always been that way. When I was a girl if three of us had suitors, I would wait until the other two finished theirs before I ate mine. I had the fun of watching them enjoy theirs." Love is something that can't be rushed, said she, and she certainly has held to that theory. Once she abandoned her movie career because of a Texan. She went home to live and spent a year contemplating matrimony, finally deciding against it. She came back to Hollywood.

"I know a lot of oil millionaires back home," she said. "I grew up with them, and it was a real thrill to watch some of them make their fortunes."

Why didn't she nab one of them?

"Oh, I couldn't do that. I would



RATTLES EASILY—When pretty Joan Rowe shakes, rattles and rolls, somebody is bound to run away. That's because the earrings worn by the University of Georgia coed at Athens are made from genuine diamondback rattlesnake rattlers.



OUTSTANDING—Linda Clark of Albany, N.Y., has been named "Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year." The 21-year-old senior at the College of St. Rose in Albany is the first recipient of the award established by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Important Questions If President Runs

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack—and the possibility he may run again—raise three questions which are seldom mentioned but always are present with any man seeking the highest office.

What happens if, after nomination by his party's convention, a presidential candidate dies or is disabled? (1) Before election day? (2) After winning the election but before the College of Electors can formally vote him in? (3) After winning the election and getting the electoral vote but before he can take office?

The first and third questions are easier to answer than the second. No. 1—The Democratic or Republican National Committee, depending on which party nominated him, would name someone else as its party's presidential candidate. It could shove the vice presidential candidate into the top spot and pick another person to run for the vice presidency.

The committees get the authority to take care of this kind of emergency through a specific resolution approved every four years by their parties' national presidential conventions. If a candidate died too close to election day—say, perhaps, the day before—the national committee might not have time to agree on a candidate to replace him because the members are so widely scattered.

No. 3—If a man who wins the election and is formally voted for as president by the College of Electors dies or is disabled before taking office, his vice presidential running mate would automatically take office as president. This is provided for in the Constitution's 20th Amendment.

"No. 2—This is a tricky one which can't be flatly answered: What happens if a presidential candidate wins the election but dies or is disabled before the College of Electors formally votes him in? The election this year is on Nov. 6; the electors meet Dec. 17.

Remember: On Nov. 6 you do not directly vote for president or vice president. You vote for a slate of electors chosen by their party.

The electors have generally felt morally bound to vote for their party's candidate. But under the Constitution they are not legally bound to do so.

Thus if the winning candidate died before the electors met, they could if they wished vote for anyone they liked. A lawyer for one of the national committees said this would happen. The national committee would pick someone to replace the candidate who died and expect the electors to vote for him. But if he had not been on the ticket, meaning the voters never had a chance to approve or disapprove him, there might be turmoil.

What the national committee never marry just for security, even if I didn't have any myself. Security has never been important to me. It's gotta be love."

DOROTHY DIX

Unsteady Steady Doesn't Deserve a Second Chance

Dear Miss Dix: I am dreadfully bewildered and would appreciate your help. Three years ago Jim and I were going steady when he was shipped to Germany. We wrote each other faithfully at first, then his letters slackened off and, in about a year, they ceased. I heard rumors that he was married, but when I wrote and asked about them, he said they were untrue, that he still loved me but had been too busy to write. The rumors persisted. I wrote him again asking about them and this time he answered, saying he was married to a German girl.

Now, after three years, he's back home. He claims his wife doesn't want to come to this country, that he doesn't love her, and is getting a divorce. Naturally he wants to marry me. Since he married this girl while I was waiting for him, I wonder if I'm being played for a fool or not. LESLIE G.

Answer: Jim wasn't honest with you while he was overseas; now that he's home he's being disloyal to his wife. Evidently the girl he had is the girl he wants; the one away is easily forgotten. You've had one experience being the girl he forgot. Why invite a repetition? Tell Jim firmly that he belongs to someone else now, that you're not interested in him, and that what deposition he makes of the future is between him and his wife. The snorer and more actively you get back to your old friends, the better.

Visit Is Proper

Dear Miss Dix: Norman and I attend the same college, but I live at home while he lives elsewhere in the state. His family consists of his mother and sister. Some weeks ago, when they were in the city, they had dinner at our home and my folks liked them very much. Now they have invited me to visit them during spring vacation and my mother is dead set against it. She thinks it improper for a young lady to visit a man's home unless they are engaged.

SHERRY Answer: There's absolutely no foundation for your mother's objections. After all, a boy's mother is interested in her son's companions and certainly she should enjoy the privilege of entertaining them.

Dear Miss Dix: Will you kindly set me straight on this incident which took place in my house? I have lived with this family for 10 years and we have been good friends. The daughter of the house was married recently, the ceremony taking place in another state. She is quite a snob and, while I didn't expect to go to the wedding, I did think they could have sent me an invitation.

ELLEN Answer: Anyone as closely associated with the family as you have been certainly should have received an invitation to the church. Perhaps they realized you couldn't go owing to the distance, and considered the matter closed.

I assume you are employed in the household and, since you have served the daughter in some capacity for several years, she was most inconsiderate to overlook you so completely. Often these incidents are the result of thoughtlessness rather than rudeness. Consider it as such, and don't be unduly disturbed.

Probe of Finances OF CTC Delayed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Little Rock City Council's public investigation into the finances of Capitol Transit Co. have been postponed from Wednesday to Friday.

City Atty. O. D. Longstreth and Eugene Warren, attorney and spokesman for the company agreed on the postponement yesterday.

However, the council may take action at a regular meeting to would probably do—this is only a guess—is this name the successful vice presidential candidate as the presidential choice.

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west coast from Tampa northward to St. Marks.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour were a possibility on both coasts, the weather bureau said.

In contrast, it was bright, clear, and icy cold in the northern Midwest. The temperature was 21 degrees below zero at Bemidji, Minn., early today. Elsewhere, it was below zero across Minnesota, northern Iowa, and central and western Wisconsin.

Both kinds of weather made driving hazardous.

Near Brownsburg, Ind., five persons were killed and two were critically injured when a truck hit a snowbank, careened out of control, and smashed into a car. Two of the dead were children and two more youngsters were in serious condition.

Several serious accidents were blamed on Oklahoma's combination of freezing rain, sleet, and snow. The heavy weather closed U. S. 66 west of Clinton after many trucks stalled on the ice.

The southland's fog was blamed on a "typical winter storm condition." Warm air surged into a blanket of chilly weather, touching off thunderstorms along the coast, and rain and snow farther north.

The snow line stretched across Tennessee, Kentucky, and northern Nebraska. There was more snow in the east, mounting up to one inch in parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

In the ice-bound Midwest, temperatures early today included 17 below zero at Waterloo, Iowa, nine below at Minneapolis, and six above at Chicago. Forecasters blamed the deep

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A PROUGH PRODUCT

100 TABLETS 49c

Declares Ike Trying to Pile Up IOUs

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today the Eisenhower administration is trying to "pile up IOUs" of the kind it criticized the Truman administration for leaving behind.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and long-time advocate of spending cuts, said in an interview:

"The President's new budget proposes an increase of nine billion dollars in appropriations over the amount Congress voted two years ago."

He said congressional appropriations in the 1954 calendar year were 57 billion dollars, climbed to 62 billion dollars the following year and are recommended at 69 billion dollars in the new budget.

Congress authorizes government expenditures by appropriations. Most of the money involved is spent in the same year but some

freezes on a mass of Arctic air centered over Minnesota. They saw no warmup in sight for the next two days.

of it goes into a backlog for future spending.

The new budget request was the first in which Eisenhower has asked Congress for larger appropriations than the amount he estimated the government would spend. Byrd called the request a reversal of the policy by the President.

"When President Eisenhower came into office, he and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey criticized the Democrats for leaving behind a tremendous amount of commitments in unexpended balances of funds," Byrd said. "They couldn't balance the budget because of these commitments. Now they are trying to pile up IOUs of the same kind."

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, regards a much lower Himalayan peak — 23,310-foot Ama Dablam — as "the most fantastically difficult peak any of us have seen. It seems unclimbable."

freezes on a mass of Arctic air centered over Minnesota. They saw no warmup in sight for the next two days.

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You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe easier.

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OWNED BY: OMER BENNETT, PRESCOTT, ARK.



FIRST PRIZE: MRS. R. H. DOUGAN, EMMET SECOND PRIZE: CLEATIOUS E. THOMAS, HOPE

Mystery Farm No. 8 is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bennett, two miles south of Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have owned the farm for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bennett were married in 1936 and have three children, Herbert, who is attending Henderson College, Donald, who is in the 11th grade and Linda, who is in the 7th grade at Prescott High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are members of the Church of Christ and Mr. Bennett is manager of the Nevada County Farmers Ass. Store. They raise cattle on the farm, mostly herefords and they raise their feed.

They subscribe to the Hope Star and they like "all of it."



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Pays you from \$25 to \$50 a week for as long as you are unable to work as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Pays your wife or estate a lump sum of \$5,000 or \$10,000 if you die as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Makes no difference who causes the accident or whether you are walking or riding. Costs only from \$2 to \$10 a year depending upon the amounts you purchase. Call, write or see us for complete details on these important new coverages! Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.

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40 lines	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$80.00
50 lines	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$36.00	\$60.00	\$95.00

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ALFALFA Hay. Any amount at barn or will deliver. See Dannie Hamilton. Dec. 22-1 Mo.

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FRESH supply of Apples, Oranges, Tangerines, Grapefruit, Cooking Apples \$1.35 bushel. Pure Ribbon cane syrup. 17-61

CURE MARKET

GOOD Corn: Truck loads. Choice Alfalfa Hay, also mixed grass hay. Good bales. Ross Gillespie. 17-121

H. FARMALL 1949 model with cultivator, planter, middlebuster, mowing machine, braking plow, good shape. \$1250. Ray Stuart, Route 1, Prescott, Arkansas. 17-61

17 INCH Zenith Television. table model, leather covered for sale. Reasonable, excellent condition. Phone 7-3768. 19-81

WILL have for few more days, Nice Fryers - 75c each. Fill up your freezers now while prices are cheap. Lester Huckabee, Country Club Rd. Phone 7-2096. 23-31

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RALEIGH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. Nov. 13-1 Mo.

FREE Surgery, Cutting, trimmings, transplanting, 6 years experience. Free estimation. Raymond Ivers. Phone 7-9008. Nov. 23-1 Mo.

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LIEBLONG REALTY CO. Phone 7-2228. 20-31

THE owner says "I am moving Friday - cut the price and sell my home!" So, for only \$500.00 cash and the assumption of a G. I. loan with a Title 1 loan you can buy this nice, attractive 3 bedroom home in Cornelius Heights, move in before February 1st. Let us show you this house.

FOSTER REALTY CO. 217 South Main St. Hope, Arkansas. Prospect 7-4891. 20-31

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5 ROOM Unfurnished house, Close-in, near Brookwood school. Phone 7-4639. 17-81

LARGE 5 room house near city limits. Old Highway 87 East. Electricity, Gas, good water. 7-2243. 17-81

TWO room furnished apartment, private bath, Servel refrigerator, innerspring mattress, utilities paid. Prefer working couple or men. 712 East Division. 19-31

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DAY Baby Sitting, house work for aged and sick in our home. Mrs. Annie Williams, 222 No. Louisiana St. 23-31

MAN and woman to handle McNeess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNeess Company P. O. Box 2760, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn. 23-11

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks. Phone 7-4678 or 7-4476

Calendar of Events. The meeting of BeeBee Chapter No. 412 O. E. S. that was scheduled for Wednesday, January 18, was postponed because of the weather and will be held Wednesday, January 25 at 7:30 p. m., at BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church.

The Hopewell P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, January 25 in the Lunchroom at 7:30 p. m.

The special feature of this meeting will be the 'Report of the Membership Drive.' Help your favorite teachers and class win the Banner by registering with your membership and fifty cents. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Cotman Chapel Host T. J. Rhone, District Meeting. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Presiding Elder of the Texarkana District, Southwest Arkansas Conference of the District Ministerial and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will preside at the District Ministerial and Christian Worker's Council to be held at Cotman Chapel, C. M. E. Church, Prescott, Arkansas, Tuesday, January 24. All Pastors and District workers are expected to be present. Rev. G. W. Briant, Host Pastor.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Fannie Buchanan was discharged from County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon January 22, and is doing fine.

Hempstead County Club Members Attend Meeting. A delegation of nine persons attended the Rural Life Conference and Farm Bureau Leaders meeting held January 17-18 in Pine Bluff. The conference was sponsored by the A. M. & N. College and Farm Bureau in cooperation with the Extension Service. Farmers Home Administration, Vocational Education and Soil Conservation Service.

The theme for the meeting was: Developing Agricultural Resources. The meeting was opened with an address by Mrs. O. R. Holaday, Acting Director of Agriculture, A. M. & N. College, who spoke on how the College curriculum is striving to meet the modern changes in agriculture. This was followed by a series of addresses by outstanding farmers over the State. Following the success stories Mr. James Mason, Director, Public Relations, Ark. Farm Bureau Federation spoke on "Farm Leadership Responsibilities to Agriculture."

The highlights of the afternoon session was the forecast of the Agricultural situation for 1956 by Mr. T. E. Atkinson, Extension Economist, Ark. Extension Service. This was followed by the key address of Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of the University of Ark., who gave an inspiring message on the common needs of the people of Arkansas, and they embodied 1. Industrialization; 2. Sound tax structure; 3. Development and use of water resources; 4. Health; 5. Agricultural marketing; 6. Better highways; 7. Administration; 8. Community and city improvement.

Dr. Caldwell's address the remainder of the afternoon was spent in Divisional meetings, consisting of Professional and Ministers groups, Women's groups, Ginner's groups and Town Hall groups, with resource persons for each group.

The morning session of the second day was devoted to a series of discussion, with Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Pine Bluff, Social Security for Farmers, Mr. M. E. McCoy, County Agricultural Agent, Pine Bluff, Rural Development Program, Mr. T. S. Gidd, Assistant to Under Secretary of Agriculture, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., How Farmers Home Administration assist with Rural Development Program, Mr. R. A. Higgins, Assistant to the Assistant Administrator, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., and this session was concluded with a discussion on Farm and Home Development. Mr. M. E. McCoy.

The meeting concluded with a Symposium: Coordinating the Agricultural and Educational Agencies in Arkansas through Rural Development Program. This Panel consisted of the following persons: Mr. C. A. Vines, State Director, Agricultural Extension Service, Little Rock; J. J. Mills, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Little Rock; J. M. Adams, State Director, Vocational Education, Little Rock; H. B. Williams, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Little Rock; Mr. M. D. Morgan, State Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Little Rock; J. E. O'Neil, District Manager, Social Security Administration, Pine Bluff.

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Winter Olympics Promises to Break Records

By ALLAN JACKS. CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, (A) Italy - If Cortina's hard ice and melting Olympics promise to be the fastest and perhaps the most hazardous on record.

The first events of the 10-day spectacle are scheduled Friday. But already records and bones have been shattered in this little resort which is swarming with the world's greatest skiers, skaters and bobsledders.

While veteran experts wondered who would be injured next, the International Olympic Committee began its annual meeting.

Nothing startling was expected to be forthcoming, although IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago said the "perplexing" question of televising the games would be discussed.

More records fell yesterday on the ice of Lake Misurina, high in the mountains above Cortina, and on the hazardous, twisting bobsled run just outside town.

Russia's Eugeny Grishin, bettered the world 500-meter speed skating record with a breathtaking clocking of 40.2, six tenths of a second better than the old mark.

One of his teammates also bettered the record while another tied it, a remarkable display of Russia's skating prowess.

Some other contestants said Grishin jumped the gun and an official admitted there might have been a bad start. The question will be studied, but even so, most experts agree Grishin would have done 40.5 with a normal start.

The Italians cracked both the two-man and four-man bobsled marks for the 1,700-meter run with times of 1:19.52 and 1:22.79.

Even better times are expected. The Swedes and Americans, both are hinting at "mystery sleds" they plan to introduce.

Yesterday, the No. 2 American four-man team's sled, piloted by Monroe Flagg of Saranac Lake, N.Y., went out of control, and the crew miraculously escaped injury.

Meanwhile, skiers from 15 nations have been practicing on the steep, well-prepared but icy slopes of Tofana Mountain for the downhill and slalom events. The busy, winding courses already have taken a heavy toll in injuries.

Some skiers blamed the injuries on snow which has been melting daily and freezing solid at night. There has been no snowfall in 13 days, and bare spots are cropping up in some areas. All agree, however, that there's enough snow to go on with the Alpine events, scheduled to start with the women's giant slalom Friday.

DeQueen Bests Hope, Juniors Win

The Bobcats again met defeat at the hands of the DeQueen Leopards at DeQueen Friday night by a 77 to 73 score but the Bobcats fared somewhat better by overcoming DeQueen Juniors 34 to 24.

Hope has yet to find the magic formula for defeating the Leopards, who have edged the Bobcats in two games this season. Once before in the semifinal of the Nashville tournament the DeQueen team eked out a 57 to 56 victory.

Although the Leopards played without the services of Mike Beck, their top pivot man, Charles Slaggs filled his position, capably. Lyndal Smith was high pointmaker for the Leopards with 18 and Don Hubbard tossed in 17.

Harold Honea, playing his usual role as a rebounder, tossed in 13 points. DeQueen's slugging halfback, Travis Purdie, in the first half with 10 points, Travis Purdie was the next Bobcat man with 12. The Hope five was slowed considerably by fouls, some 32 in all.

The local Juniors overcame a DeQueen lead early and went on to a decisive win. Bill Hair and David Watkins tossed in eight each to lead scorers.

Tuesday night the Senior girls and boys will go to Emerson for a doubleheader.

A&M, Tech Game Is AIC Highlight

By The Associated Press. A Tuesday night contest between the rejuvenated Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys and the ambitious Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils highlights this week's Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball schedule.

Tech and A&M are tied with 10-10 records.

Southern recovered from a slow start to down lowly Henderson 76-72 in its only conference battle last week.

In other games involving the leaders, Tech thumped lowly Ouachita 90-70, and Arkansas College romped on The College of the Ozarks 103-76.

Thursday - Ouachita at State Teachers, Henderson at Ozarks. Friday - State Teachers at A&M Tech at Ozarks.

Saturday - Henderson at Arkansas College, Hendrix at Ouachita, Little Rock C at Southern State.

Souchak Loaded With Prize Loot

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - The touring professionals headed back across the border today for tournament play in California and leading the procession was Mike Souchak, who was loaded with loot.

Hefty Mike won the \$12,500 Caliente Open with a 72-hole card of 281. The victory netted a trophy that is three feet high and a trophy that is three feet high and a trophy that is three feet high.

It is topped by a statue of the last king of the Aztecs, by name Cuauhtemoc.

"That's the biggest prize I ever got," said Souchak, who will keep it until the 1957 Caliente Open.

Tommy Bolt won \$1,500 with a 283 for second place.

Tied for third place, at 284 were Marty Furgol, Mike Fetchik and Roc Funseth, a brilliant young amateur prospect from Spokane, Wash.

The outcome for other name players: Gene Littler, 285; Gilly Maxwell, 286; Lionel Hebert and His brother, Jay, 287; Bo Winberg, 292, and Frank Stranahan, 291.

Dons to Make Pitch for New Cage Record

By ED WILKS. Of The Associated Press

It's put up or shut up for a number of ambitious hopefuls in conference races this week while the San Francisco Dons make a pitch for an all-time winning record in major college basketball.

San Francisco tries for its 40th successive success Sunday in a game with California as college schedules in a half because of mid-term examinations, stage a comeback.

In its last game, San Francisco routed Fresno State, tying the major college winning streak record of 39 set by long island U. in 1935-37 and matched by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

While the Dons have been idle, Dayton's Flyers have taken the spotlight to press San Francisco for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The Flyers are 14-0 for the season, San Francisco is 13-0.

Xavier of Ohio gave Dayton a bit of a fright Saturday night, but after blowing a 19-point lead, the Flyers came out to win 81-73.

The other two major college unbeatens also stayed that way over the weekend. Temple (11-0) walloped Lehigh (72-44) and St. Francis of Brooklyn (11-0) edged its borough rival, St. John's (76-73).

Dayton faces a big Challenge Saturday in a game with Louisville (15-1). Temple plays Delaware Thursday and Navy Saturday. St. Francis has a job ahead against Seton Hall Thursday and then plans Ithaca Saturday.

Those are just some of the "test" games on tap this week. Iowa and Purdue, get things started in the Big Ten tonight in a scrap for second-place behind idle Illinois.

Corad (3-0), trying to repeat a Big Seven championship, has action tonight at Iowa State. The Cyclones are a disappointing 1-2 after winning the conference tournament, but they can be tough at home.

Saturday is the big night for tests of title potential. In the Southeastern Conference, high-flying Vanderbilt puts it on the line against Kentucky. West Virginia returns to Southern Conference action to defend its first-place role against Furman. Southern Methodist ends its layoff in a bid to reclaim a share of the Southwest Conference lead in a game with Texas Christian.

Washington, tied for second in the Pacific Coast conference tries the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. They are the only Dons to have made an annual by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. There is no relationship between the two academies.

For some time many people employed in television in New York and the Midwest have complained that Emmy awards were not truly representative of the entire industry and were too much under the influence of Hollywood. But now there's been an East-West meeting at the summit here and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences appears launched on an era of peace and good will.

Don De Fore, the actor and Academy president, explained nearly everything the other day while smoking a peace pipe after the meetings ended.

"We've established 41 categories of awards which will be made next March," he said. "We can really say that everybody is happy. We're setting up machinery for a national board with individual chairs in New York, Hollywood, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston."

In the recent meetings here New was represented by Ed Sullivan, Max Liebman, Alex McKee, Lawrence Langner, Henry White, Mark Goodson and Harry Lewis. Hollywood representatives, besides De Fore, were Tom Lewis, Robert Longacker, Lavan Ryder and Thomas Freebairn-Smith.

The Emmys are the only TV awards to craftsmen by craftsmen. In De Fore's words, "Starting this year, they will reflect the entire opinion of the industry. These will not be popularity awards, but true awards for merit."

All members of all unions operating in the television industry are eligible to nominate. Final ballots are secretly by members of the Academy. Currently there are about 1,000 members in Hollywood and it's expected to have at least that many members in New York.

SMU Victory Could Mean a Tie With Porks

By The Associated Press. Southern Methodist, idle for more than a week, returns to Southwest Conference basketball action this week against Texas Christian Saturday with a chance to climb back into a tie with Arkansas for the league lead.

The SMU-TCU game at Dallas is the only conference match listed. Baylor plays Andrews Air Force Base at Waco in a March of Dimes benefit game Tuesday at Memphis Saturday.

The Razorbacks lead the conference with a 4-0 record, just one more victory than SMU. The Mustangs lead the conference in season standings with a 13-2 record and the only team that could catch them, Rice, sits this week out. Rice has a 14-3 season record and is third in conference play with a 4-2 mark.

The Owls boast the top season and conference scorer in Temple Tucker, who has rolled up 400 points in season play and 126 in conference warfare. Tucker is well backed by Joe Durrenberger, second in conference scoring and fifth in the season. With the potent pair's one-two punch the Owls have beaten everyone except SMU and Arkansas.

The return to action this week could make a lot of difference to SMU scores. Despite his recent drought of games, Jim Krebs is holding down fourth in season scoring with 372 points. Joel Krog and Larry Showalter dropped out. Showalter fell from the list of top conference point-makers.

Arkansas demonstrates its team balance with only Manuel Whitley showing up in the lists of top scorers. Whitley is seventh in the season with 222 and ninth in conference play with 72.

Texas A&M, under the guidance of new Coach Ken Loeffler, holds down fourth place in the conference and has George McHaffey, Ken Hutto and Bill Brophy high in the list of conference point-makers.

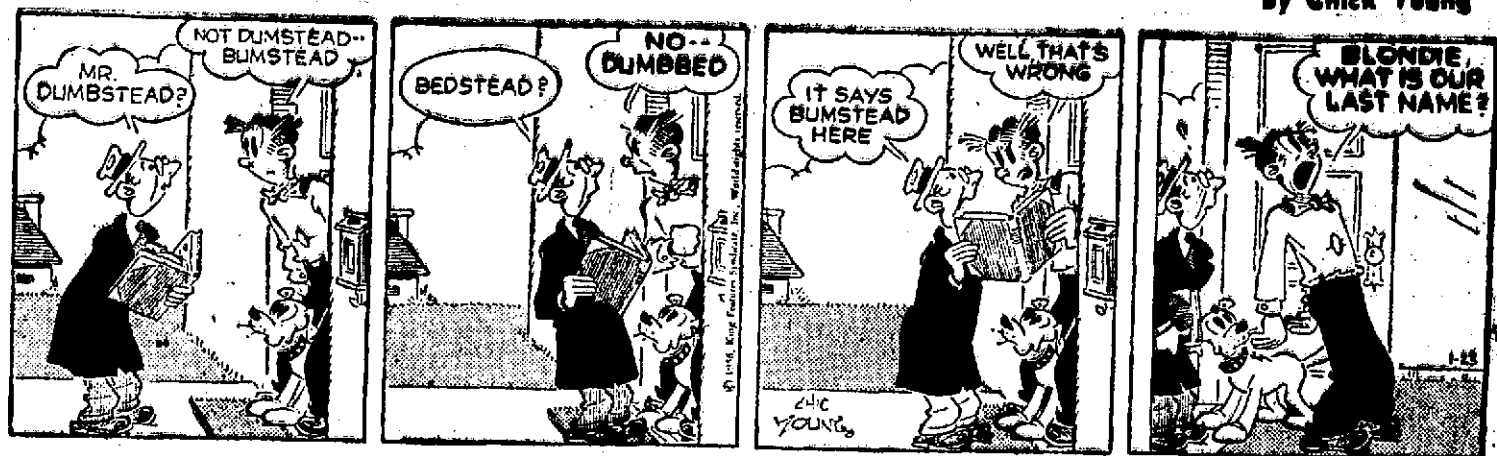
Last week Arkansas, which had just seven straight games in pre-conference play, slammed A&M 98-66 to take over the conference lead. Rice trimmed Texas 83-58 and Baylor 66-62 while A&M defeated TCU 84-74 and trampled Sam Houston State of the Lone Star Conference 75-48.

The standings:

down fourth place in the conference and has George Mehaffey, Ken Hutto and Bill Brophy high in the list of conference point-makers.

Last week Arkansas, which has

BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopfe



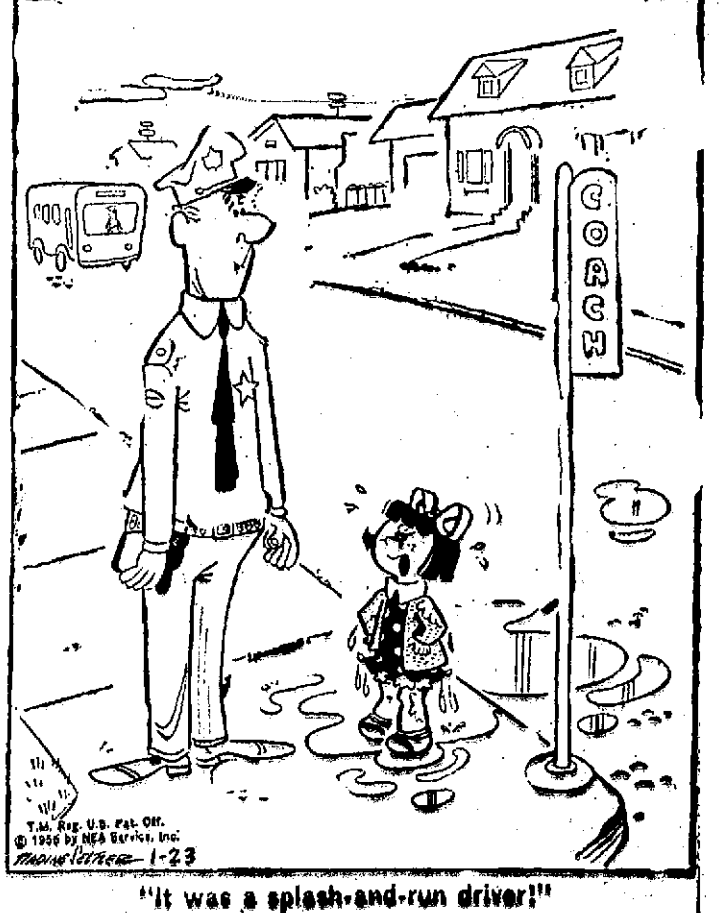
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Gatus

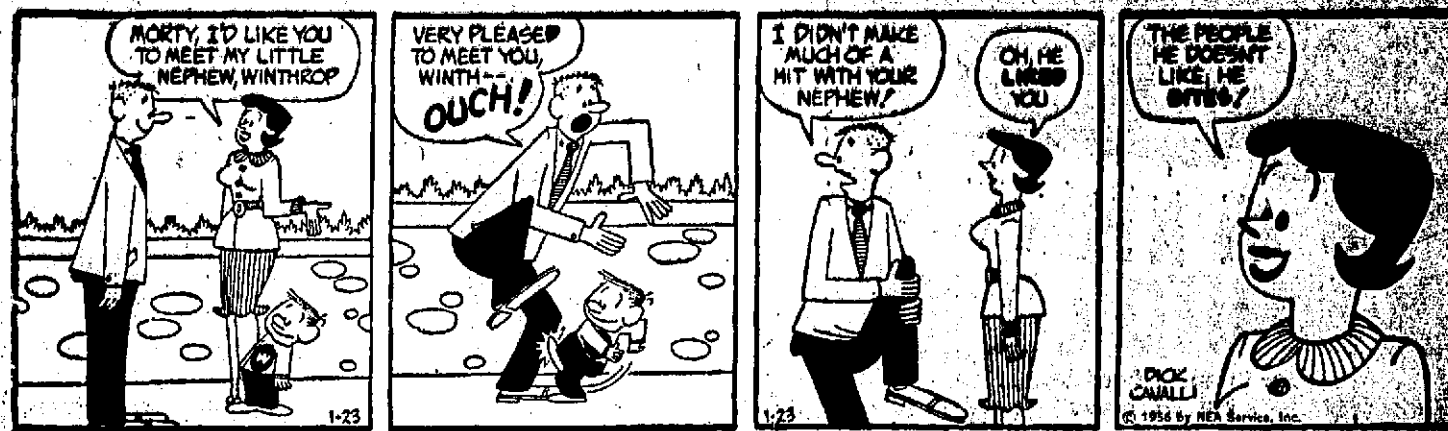


OSARK IKE

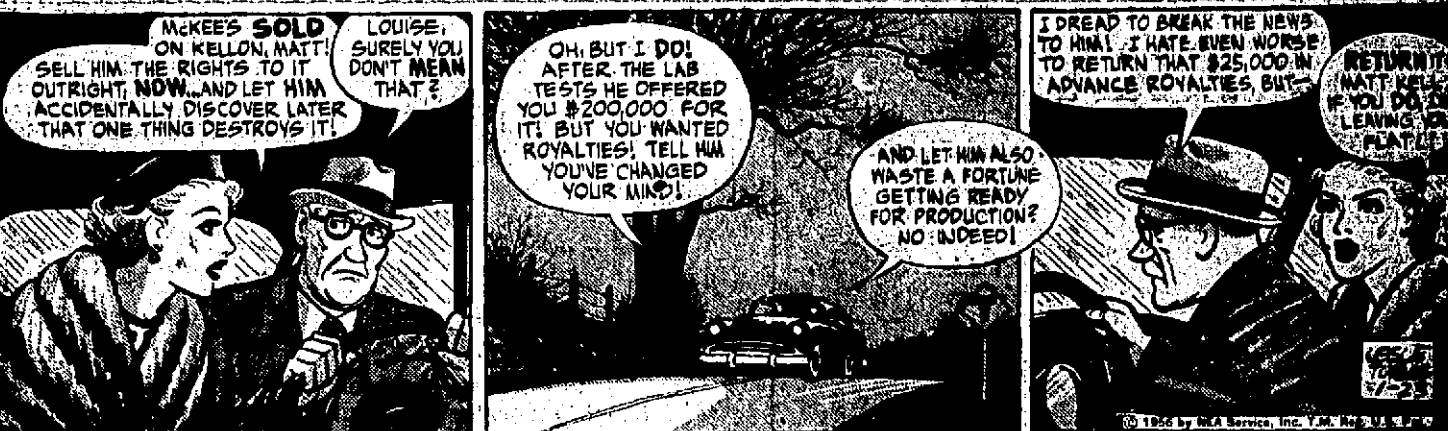


MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBBS

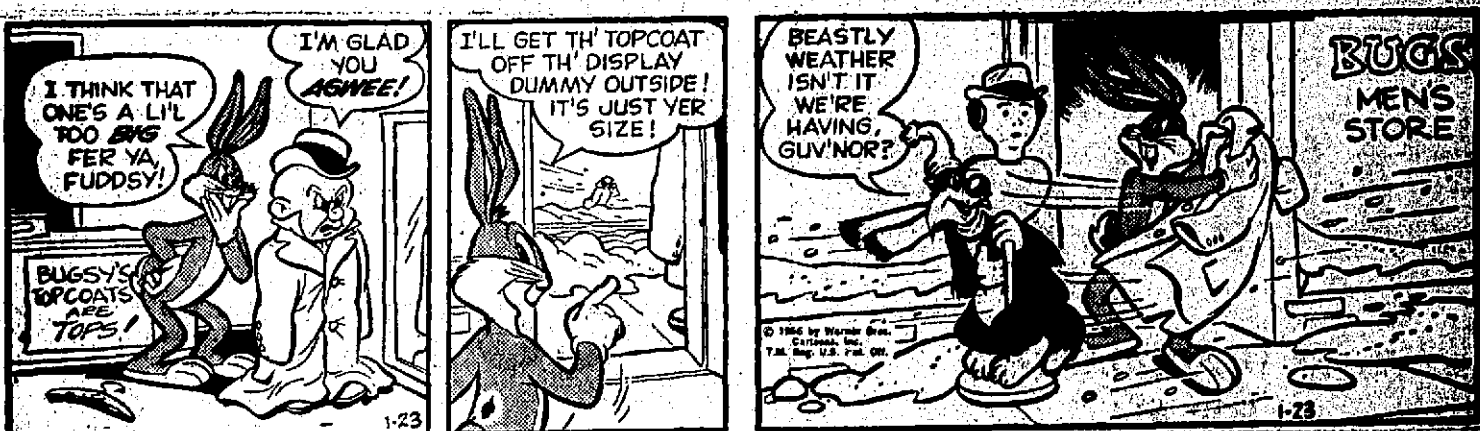


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Martin



BUGS BUNNY



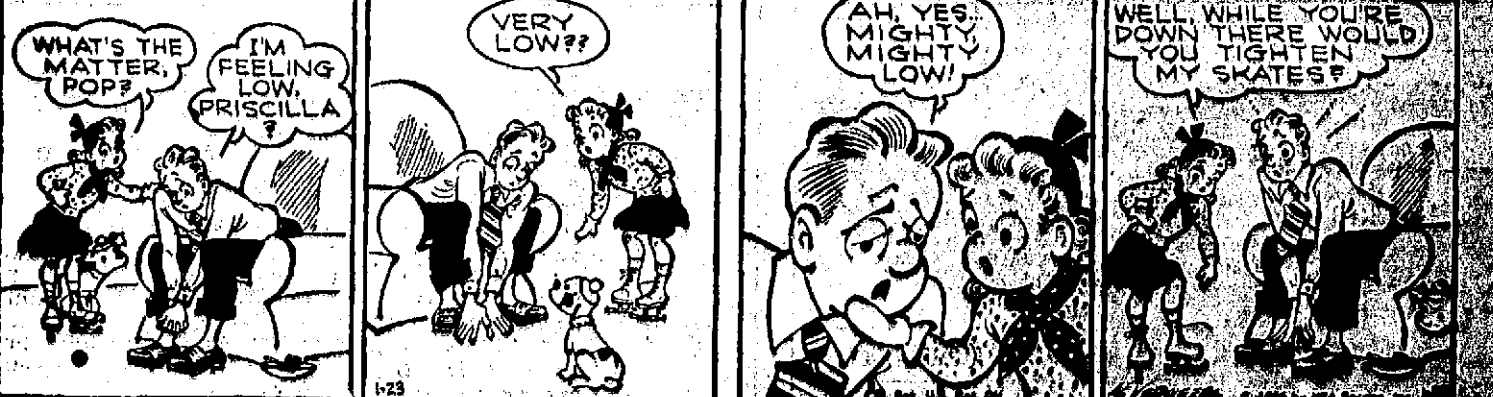
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



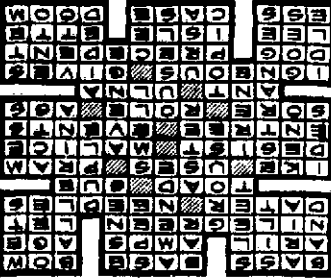
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilton Sweeney

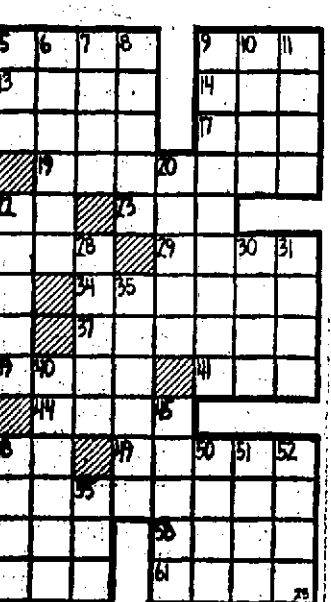


Making Music

Answer to Today's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Singing voice
2 Foundation
3 Violin's partner
4 Sled vessel
5 Electrical units (ab.)
6 Era
7 Color
8 (two words)
9 Permit
10 Time marking device
11 Phonograph accessories
12 Amphibian reptile
13 "Sweet"
14 President Eisenhower's nickname
15 Employ
16 English baby carriage
17 Stop
18 Spit
19 Dinner course
20 Happenings
21 Painful
22 Operatic part
23 Donkey
24 Insect
25 Arm bone
26 Volcanic
27 Donates
28 Canine
29 Corner example
30 Sheltered side
31 "The" of Capri
32 Feminine suffix
33 Worm
34 Violin container
35 Condemn



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

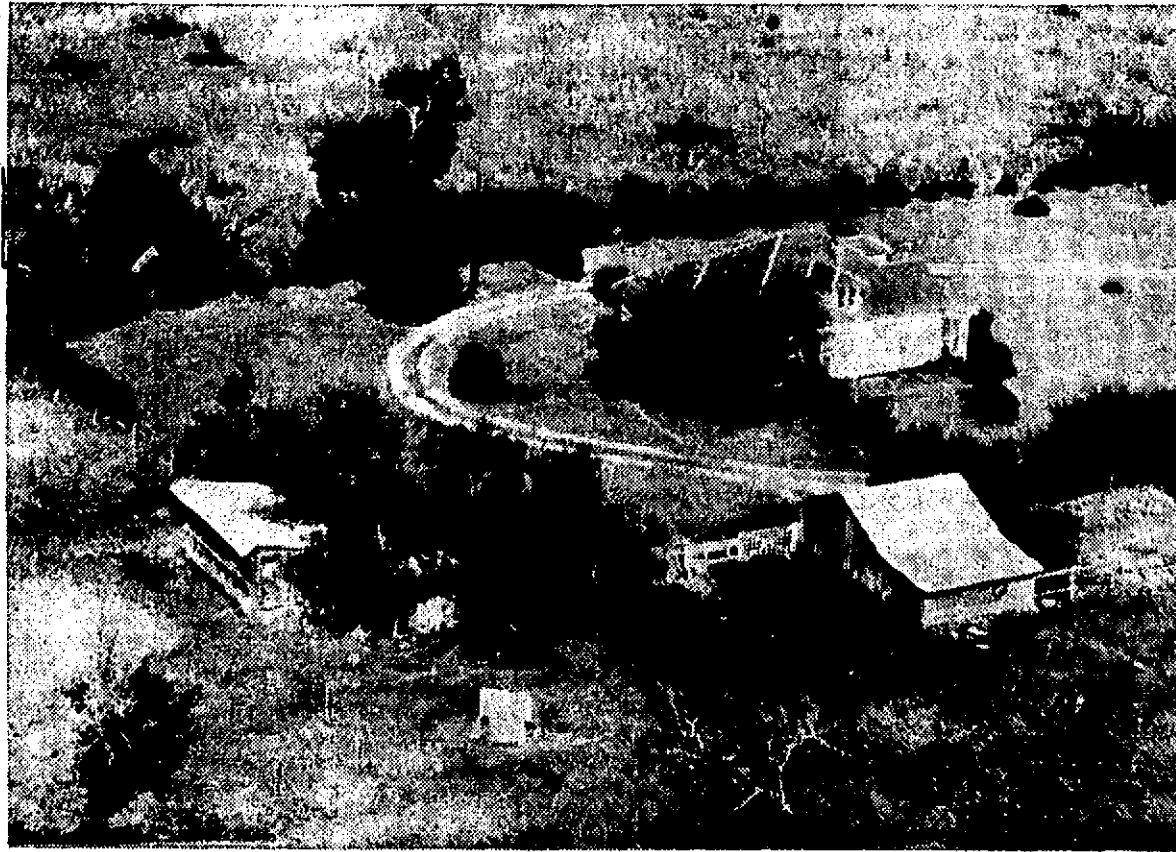


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HOPE STAR'S MYSTERY FARM CONTEST

MYSTERY FARM NO. 9



Here's How the Contest Works — — —

Each week, Hope Star will picture an aerial view of a farm located in the Hope Trade Area. Ninth in a series of "Mystery Farm" photos is pictured above.

No one on the Star staff knows whose farm this is, but if the Owner will stop in and identify his farm, he will receive a beautiful mounted aerial view picture.

The "Mystery Farm" will be identified in Hope Star the following week and the winners names will be published. Only one winner each month to an immediate family.

The contest is open to everyone except employees of Hope Star and their families, the County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, Real Estate Agent, their office staffs and their families.

Watch for these photos each week, for a picture of your farm may be included in this series. We hope you will enjoy this contest and take an active part in it.

The "Mystery Farm" series is sponsored by the merchants shown on this page.

Here's What You Win — — —

The first person coming to Hope Star office and correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two passes to the Saenger Theatre. You must register your answer at the Star office.

Hope Star will award prizes to the first three (3) persons correctly identifying the "Mystery Farm." Merchandise Certificate Award of: \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 will be given the first, second and third place winners each week. Certificates must be used with any Advertiser appearing on this page.

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